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ARE-On Sunday night, August 23th, a Walchestnut sorrel mark, 5 years old, about 14 hands high, collar marks on both snoulders, in good or er. Twenty dollars reward for her return to Charles Remar, Poplar street. au24

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ENRY BROAX, colored, late of Bennett's his advantage by calling at our office, au2) THOS. H. ALLEN & CO. D & ALFRED VOORHIES makes aspecialt of treating EYE AND EAR DISKASES Office 323 Pers ar street, just

FOR SALE OR LEASE. BUILDING PROPERTY—Very desirable unimproved building property in any portion of the city; will sell or give long leases upon reasonable te ms to parties wishing to build. Apply to JOHN OVERTON, Jr., or C. N. GROSVENOR, Jy30 264 Second street,

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ROOMS AND BOARD-Elegant font room with small room connected, suitable for ly. Also, other pice rooms for families or turn shed or unfurnished. Day commodated, at 119 Court street. ROOMS-Handsome front room, with board, furnished or unfurnished. Also, other us, at No. 86 Court street. 8022 ROOMS AND BOARD-At 19 Madison; also

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OOMS AND BOARD—Nicely-furnished rooms, with board, at 110 Monroe street, blocks from Main. Day-boarders wanted.

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COTTON OFFICES—With all modern con ventences. Apply to GUY, McGLELLAN & CO. HOUSE-A fine 2 st ry brick bouse, nearly mew, containing 8 rooms and bath-room, whin gas and water, No. e88t, Martin st. In-quire acri door, or at A. J. Vienna, 3t5 Main. DWELLING-Desirable dwelling, 8 rooms with front yard and garden. F. A. TY LER, Jr., at A. C. & A. B. Treadwell & Co. EXPOSITION BUILDING-The old Memphis industrial Exposition Building.
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FOR SALE.

BRICK BUILDING. The fine brick me al-roof building, Nos. 81 and 83 Madison s eet, intely occupied by MULDOO. BUL-EIT & Ca. Favorable terms may be made for lesse of ground for five or less years. Apund for five or les years. Atply at office, SI Madion street. SEO, H. BELL, Receiver. Tock FabM-Five miles south of Devalis Blutt Ark; 20 acres, 60 in cultivation, good dwelling, occhard, shundance of water, lob and stock-sheds, prairie near by for summer gress ng. and cane winter. R Potek, Waldran & Bacon. 280 Main

PPLES- Choice App'es very cheap. B. P. SMITH & CO., 352 Front street. E NGINE-One 12 horse Stationary Engine. Third street. For terms apply to anis MILES, ELY & CO., 304 Front st.

at B. P. SMITH & CO.S, 352 Front st.

WOOD-200 cords seasoned wood. T. C. PARK, No. 10 Court st. FARM-A desirable farm, situated 1/4 of a mile south of Horn Lake, Miss., containing 120 scres, 75 acres in good state of cultivation; wellsdaped for a tock farm; terms easy. Ap-ply to arbuck a & Co.. Horn iake, Miss. COTTAGE-A fine new cottage-house and U lot, & feet 4 inches front on Second street by 178 feet deep to an alley between Concord and Overlon streets, with good cistern and out brillings. out-buildings, Apply to MRS, W. WEBBER,

MELONS, GRAPES, LEMONS AND NUTS at 257 Main street. au2 cod Tins-Ten Gallett's celebrated improved I light-draft Magnella Gins, assorted sizes, all new, and warranted in perfect order, which we offer at a large reduction under anufacturer's prices, to close out consign-ent, being part of the stock of Gullett's former agents, and must be sold. For superior quality of sample, quantity of yield and rapid gluning, these glus extnot be surpassed. Sample can be seen at our office. Liberal terms offered to the trade. A. M. SCAR-BROUGH & CO., 252 Front street. Jyl3 POUGH CYPRESS—Suitable for fencing, at 17 19 per thousand feet, by will thanks & CO., Lumber Desiers, CYPRESS LATH-600,500 Sawed Cypress
Lath at \$1 to per thousand. By
Williams & CO., Lumber Dealers.

The Holly Springs Reporter. Merchants desiring trade in North BUILDING LOTS-It you wish to be inde-pendent, secure a home. I am now offer-ing to parties who wish to build, lots on the Thomas tract at one-half their value. The rent you are now paying will soon secure you a home of your own. Mississippi should advertise in the Holly Springs Reporter. It is a newspaper of large circulation, and offere splendid inducements to advertisers. Rental and Real Estate Agent, 8 Madison at.

in Tenness

NEURALGIA .- "Neuril" cures it. Sold

G. W. Jones & Co., Memphis.

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WANTS.

BOILERS, Safes and Heavy Machinery, to move. G. E. DUNBAR, & Union.

SALESMEN CANVASSERS-For city work, THE HOWE MACHINE CO., No. 251 Second street.

TO PURCHASE—HORSE AND SPRING-or wagon separate—cash paid. Apply at 58 Poplar street.

SITUATION - Hy a No. 1 cook, white woman,

hotel, restaurant or large lamily, city or country. Apply to M. U., Appeal office.

STRUATION-By a white woman to cook, wash and fron. Address C. K.,
aura Appeal office.

BOBE LEWIS & CO., foot Adams st.

COOK-Man or woman who understands baking to go to the country; must come well recommended. Apply at No. 5 Poplar st.

M ELONS, GRAPES AND FRUITS OF ALL kinds, at 287 Main street, au2 cod

GOVERNOR HARRIS.

Appointments to Speak on the Issues of

the Presidential Canvass.

Er Governor Isham G. Harris will ad-

dress the people upon the issues of the

Presidential canvass at the following

times and places. At

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Covington, 3 inton co., Thursday, Aug. 31.
Rip'ey, 1 undercale co, Friday, Sept. 1.
Dyersour., Dyer co., Saturday, Sept. 2
Tiptonville, Lake co., Monday, Sept. 2
Tiptonville, Lake co., Monday, Sept. 5.
Dresden, Weavley co., Wednesday, Sept. 6.
Huntingdon, Carroll co., Thursday, Sept. 7.
Camden, Benton co., Friday, Sept. 8.
Jackson, Madison co., Saturday night, Sept. 9.
Lexington, Henderson co., Monday, Sept. 11.
Pardy, M'Nairy co., Tuesday, Sept. 12.
Trenton, Gibson co., Wednesday, Sept. 13.
Alamo, Beil county, Thursday, Sept. 14.
Brownsville, Haywood co., Friday, Sept. 15.
Somerville, Fayette co., Monday, Sept. 18.
Bollvar, Hardeman co., Tuesday, Sept. 19.
In due time additional appointments

In due time additional appointments

will be made east of the Tennessee river.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-There was a slight shower in the

-Yesterday was excruciatingly hot.

northeast suburbs yesterday after acon.

The present weather is by far the hottest

of the year, the atmosphere being sultry

-The driver of street-car No. 8, who was arrested for insulting a lady,

was yesterday fined twenty-five dollars,

-Hugh Falkner, the driver who in-

sulted a lady in street-car No. 8 paid

and sent to jail, by the recorder.

and heavy.

fifty dollars.

Duff.

modesty.

street.

ingly low.

his home in this contest,

rapidly disappears.

States Commissioner Garrett.

challenge in the last Lonoke (Ark.

Democrat: "I hereby challenge any

clergyman or layman of the town of Lo-

-It is said that the "sultan continue

etairs with a bustle on." That is true,

but the sight of a woman in a centen-

uial tilter is enough to kill the sultan, or

any other man who admires female

hens, spring chickens, centennial roos-

meant for an Irish woman." "Cross the

channel, madam," remarked Samuel

Lover, the novelist, who happened to

ne present, ' militons will say you were

-John E. Renehan, the little boy

who was run over by a Poplar street car Wednesday morning, died yesterday

afternoon from the effects of the injury

sustained. It seems that his injuries

were greater than supposed, gangrene

having set in yesterday morning. Ren-

Michael Fitzgibbons at No. 34 Bradford

-Captain Robert W. Wise's new steamer James W. Gaff arrived yester-

day, and attracted a large crowd. The

Gaff is an excellent steamer. She leaves

this afternoon for Cincinnati, and will

ticket passengers through to New York

or Philadelphia for twelve dollars and a

half, without mea's, or eighteen dollars

and a half with meals. This is exceed-

-A letter received from Mr. Brooks,

now in Detroit, states that the Mem-

phis Theater opens the present season

Ostober 9th "with the 'American Vokes.

and continue regularly a splendid list of attractions." The "American Vokes"

(Salsbury's Troubadours), it will be re-

membered played a week's engagement at the Memphis Theater last September,

their play being entitled Patchwork, a

-At nine o'clock yesterday morning, Sheriff Harris, of Crockett county,

waived further examination before United States Commissioner Garrett,

and gave bond in the sum of two thou-

sand dollars for his appearance at the next term of the United States court.

Defendant took this course by advice of

sioner ruled that he could not settle the

claims that he has proof to contradict the

evidence of the witness Hughes in many

material points, and expects to establish

by witnesses of both political parties that he was entirely blameless in the affair,

and did all in his power to prevent the

fight. He will also seek to prove that

the afficey was inaugurated by the other

party, woo, he alleges, had before going

to Alamo, conspired to create a disturb auce. The affair originated in politics,

and the Radicals have seized upon the

opportunity to damage the Democracy

conflict of evidence. Sheriff

name truly suggestive.

was an orphan, and lived with

reach of their fingers were stolen.

neant for an Irlahman."

COLONEL J. C. CROSS, of Lincoln ocunty, Arkansas, is in the city. JAMES B. BEST, of Occeols, Mississippi county, Arkansas, is announced as a can-didate to represent the counties of Missis-sippi, Poinsett and Jackson (composing the Twenty-nin's Sensivisi District of Arkan-ias), at the election for S are and county offi-cers, on the first Monday in September, 1876 MR. S H. GLEASON, manager of the Verandah hotel, Sardis, Mississippi, was in the city yesterday. Ex-ALDERMAN CALLIGAN left with

his children yesterday for the Centen-nial and New York, and expects to be absent two or three weeks. MR. WEST S [ARMISTEAD, one of the Ef OF TEETH-A set of false teeth, sliver b plated. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. R. H. BBAULEY, this office. proprietors of the Bolivar Bulletin, is visiting the city in the interest of his excellent journal, which has a good cirsolation and affords a fine medium for

advertising. THE following names of visitors at the cotton exchange were registered yester-day: J. Ross, Cincinnati; John K. Love, Cincinnati; James E. Bailey, Clarksville; C. P. Ashbrook, Fort Smith; J. K. Wilson, New York.

NEW ARKANSAS COTTON.

Two More Bales Received Last Night-They are Grown by Colonel J. C. Cross and Mr. J. W. Chambler, on Arkansas River.

At nine o'clock last night, the steamer Governor Garland reached the city wharf with a bale of new cotton, grown by Colonel J. C. Cross on his plantation in Lincoln county, Arkansas, on the Arkansas river. This bale was shipped INFORMATION—Any one knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Lethia C. M. Grishem, wife of Dr. Albert H. Grishem, who came to Tennessee in 1887 from New Orleans, would confer a great favor upon a friend by communicating the same to R. N. F. Lewis, box 2381 San Francisco, Cal. au20 from Bell's Landing last Tuesday night, and is the first of the present crop that has reached here from the Arkansas river. The bale weighs four hundred and fifty pounds, and will doubtless be classed as middling. It was baled last Monday, and would have reached the city in time to be the first from the Arkausas district had we a railroad to the county where it was grown. The bale is consigned to Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co., and will probably be sold at the cotton exchange Colonel Cross deserves credit for his enterprise in sending the first Arkaneas river bale to our market, and we hope he will always be among the leading planters in his worthy effort. He has eight hundred acres of cotton in cultivation, two bundred of which were

> STILL ANOTHER BALE. Since writing the above we learn that the Governor Garland also brought a bale of new cotton to Thomas H. Ailen & Cr. of this city. This bale was grown by Mr. J. W. Chambler, and shipped by him from Greenback Landing, on the Arkansas river. Mr. Chambler is an en-terprising planter, and divides the palm with Colonel Cross in getting the first Arkansas river bale to this market. These two tales make five of the new crop that have been received here this season, the first one being grown by Mr. A. H. Simpson, of Tibbee, Colfax county Mississippi, and the three which were sold on Wednesday being grown re-spectively by Mrs. C. R. Müler, of Coahoma county, Mississippi; Major Polk, of DeSoto county, Mississippi, and C. W. Wooten & Bro., of Phillips county,

Arkansas. PROMPT PAYMENT

By the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York.

by Recorder Duff, and was released from those occurrences which il ustrate the wisdom and propriety of securing for the -About three o'clock yesterday afterwife and "little ones at home" a compenoon W. A. Ramssy's frame kitchen in te cy and comfortable maintenance in rear of No. 143 Vance street caught spite of the inroads of death, which takes fire and was damaged to the extent of away the "bread w. Lner."

Three years since, Dr. Toomas L. Dickenson, of Somerville, Tonnesse, -If Peter Cooper had the popularity of Peter Tracy, he could easily jump into the Presidential chair. But he took out a policy of ten thousand dollars in the Globe Mutual life insurance comhesn't, and he won't get out of sight of pany, of New York, through the Memphis agency, for the benefit of his six minor children. A few weeks since the -John Callahar, Mike M'Cornie and James Schooles, arrested for alleged lardoctor died, after a short illness, and on Wednesday last (as the agreed receipt shows) Colonel Tomlinson, the Globe's eeny of paint belonging to Hook & Lagrill, were yesterday placed under two agent, paid to the guardian appointed housand dollars bonds by Recorder by the court for the children the amount of the policy. - A lot of live prairie chickens arrived

of the policy.

In consideration of the sum of ten thousand dollars in hand paid to me by the Globe actual life insurance company, of New York, by hand of H. T. Tomlinson, agent, I do hereby discharge, release and acquit the said company of and from any and all claims and demands arising out of, under or by leason of policy number twenty n'ne thousand two nundred and seventy-three, and all actions and causes of actions thereon, to which I bind myself, my heirs, executors and adm ristrators firmly by these presents. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this twenty-third day of August, 1876.

Guardian of all the children of the late Thomas L. Dickenson, of Somerville, Tenyesterday, and sold for four dollars per iczen. In aristocratic circles sauer kraut has also put in its appearance. It is aimost needless to say that sauer kraut -John Hunt who, with Sheriff Harris, of Crockett county, were arrested on the charge of conspiring against the rights of certain citizens, was yesterday ischarged from custody by United -Phil Lee Anthony has the following

Thomas L. Dickenson, of Somerville, Ten-I hereby certify that Ed. Dickenson, jr , per sonally known to me to be the beneficiary under policy number twenty-nine thousand two hungred and seventy-three, signed, sasied and delivered the above release in my pres-ence, this twenty-third day of August, 1876. J. E. DILLARD, Notary Public, ncke to debate the question: 'Is Jesus of Nazareth the Christ?' I deny. Who will

The Globe has the reputation of payo have delirium tremens, and thinks he ing all her losses promptly and fairly, and has justly earned it in tois commusees Ben Butler coming up the back nity, for, of all her losses during the yellow fever epidemic (over two hundred thousand dollars), not one remains unpaid. The Globe is sgain fully repre-sented by Colonel Tomlinson, who will -Night before last thieves raided the chicken rocsts in the neighborhood of be happy at all times to give any information needed to secure a policy on Alabama and Hill streets, and yesterday your life for the benefit of your family morning the nearest fowl to be found or yourself. Give him a call, at No. 17 was at the Poplar-street market. Old Madison street.

Forty Thousand People ters, and every species of fowl within will read the APPEAL of the first of September. It will be just one year be--A lady of great beauty and attractfore advertisers will have another such veness, who was an ardent admirer of Ireland, once crowned her praises of it at a party by saying, 'I think I was opportunity to bring their business to the attention of so many people.

227 Main Street.

NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY! In consequence of a large stock of clothing and furnishing goods still on hand, the great clearing sale will be continued until further notice, at the old stand, No. 227 Main street. I will state that you can obtain at this sale any article in the line of men's clothing and furnishing goods at half value. I am determined to sell out the entire remnant stock at a most any szcrifice. Don't fail to call and save your money. Remember the rumber: 227 Main Stree'.

227 Main Street. Call on Major R. H. Wildberger, At 268 Front street, for catalogues of the Kentucky Military Institute. Parents who wish to send their sons to this institute, can place them in charge of Major W, who will leave for Kentucky

on the thirtieth instant. Make Your Business Known through the columns of the APPEAL on the first of September.

DR. J. J. CALDWELL, Baltimore, states: 'I have used Coiden's Liebig L'quid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator largely in debility, febrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of Lutrient ton ics now in use or to be found in pharmacy. G. W. Jones & Co., agents.

In the Golden Age of Girlhood Preserve the beauty of the teeth with Sozodont, and then, when the hair is silvered and the eyes dimmed with years, the mouth will still reveal two glittering rows of unsullied ivory. his counsel, and because the commis- 227. REMEMBER: 227.

> The only place in the city for genuine bargains in clothing and furnishing goods is 227 Main street, at the great clearing sale. The Great Clearing Sale of Clothing

at 227 Main street will be continued until further notice. Butterick's Patterns, Fall styles, just received at No. 254 Sec-

ond street. Cards and Locals For the mammoth edition of the AP-PEAL, on the first of September, should be handed in as early as possible. HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer does not color, but restores the

hair to its natural color. Piles. Buck-Eye Salve is a certain cure. For sale by all druggists. Try it.

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

Dorsey B. Thomas's Charge That State Warrants Had to be hold to a Broker When there was Money in the Treasury.

State Treasurer Morrow Promptly De nies It as Unqualifiedly False, and is Sustained by Three Nashville Brokers.

DORSEY B. THOMAS'S STATEMENT.

Nashville American Interview with Dorsey Why, sir, some time ago, in spite of the fact that there was a surplus in the treasury, it was impossible for any one to cash a State warrant himself. It had to be sold to a broker at a discount, and the broker would have nothing to do but go to the capital with a pocketful of warrants and bring back a pecketful of money. Was it divided? No one knows; but there is a chance for fraud.

ANSWER OF DR. MORROW. KNOXVILLE, August 22 .- I! Colonel Thomas's statement of improper transactions in warrants is as reported, please denounce it for me as maliciously and wickedly false in every particular. Let every broker and banker in Nashville speak out in corroboration or contradiction. The statement will receive full reply when received. W. MORROW, Treasurer.

Nashville American, Editorial.] There is not a banker, broker, or person in Nashville who has had any business with the State treasury that does not know that the charge made by Colonel Thomas is untrue. The misfortune with Colonel Thomas is, that he has listened to the charges of rings and corruption at Nashville, made by every demagogue who is endeavoring to hols himself into office, until he has persuaded himself that there is truth in these charges. If he had taken the trouble, before he made such a charge as we have quoted above, to inquire of the damaged by the flood in Arkansan river banks and brokers of the city, he would have learned that there was not a word of truth in his allegation. ANOTHER CARD FROM MR. MOBROW.

Nashville American, Thursday. The following additional card from Dr. Morrow, state treasurer, and the accompanying statement from the brokers of this city, has been handed us for pub-lication. They establish what we know to be the facts, and are but conclusive evidence that politicians who endeavor to get into office by repeating libelous charges against the officials at the capitol should first make some effort to inform themselves of the correctness of their charges: "To the American:

"KNOXVILLE, August 23 .- In the raport of an interview by the Franklin correspondent of the American with D. B. Thomas, published Tuesday morning. August 22d, the latter is reported as say-

ing:
"Some time ago, in spite of the fact
there was a surplus in the treasury, it
was impossible for any one to cash a State warrant himself. It had to be sold to a broker at a discount and the broker would have nothing to do but go to the We give below the history of one of capitol with a pocketful of warrants and bring back a pocketful of money. Was it divided?

"If Colonel Thomas is correctly reported, I denounce his charge as unquali-fiedly false. Before there was a surplus the brokers did not get their purchased wairants cashed, and since there has been a surplus all were paid alike and no sale of warrants has occurred. The uniform 1u'e has always been to pay no warrants to brokers. Their purchases of comptroller's warrants always reached the treasury through the parties to whom the brokers had sold. I call on the brokers of Nashville to speak out in this matter, and give the facts, in justice to all parties. Colonel Thomas nas made his charge. I now demand that he prove it or make proper reparation.
"W. MORROW, Treasurer."

WHAT THE BROKERS SAY. NASHVILLE, August 23 - In reference to the card above of State Tressurer Morrow, we would state that Dr. Morrow never cashed State warrants for us, either directly or indirectly, nor did we ever ask him or any one connected with his office to do so. The statement or insinuation of Dorsey B. Thomas to the contrary is in every respect, as far as

we are concerned. untrue.

NEWELL, DUNCAN & CO., Brokers.
THOS. S. MARR, Broker.
JULIUS SAN, Fanker and Broker. HOW DORSEY B. THOMAS EXPLAINS HIS CHARGES. Nashville Banner, Thursday.]

Our Franklin correspondent sends the following explanation from Hon. Dorsay B. Thomas of his charge concerning the redemption of State warrants: FRANKLIN, August 23 -In my communication concerning a conversation with Hon. Dorsey B. Thomas, I gave, to the best of my memory, a synorsis of a hurried and interrupted talk. It was far from my intention to miss state any of his positions, but it may readily be seen from the correction below that I ought to have made some qualifications in regard to the State warrants and the treasurer. In order to make no mistake, I give his own language, as written for the purpose, to me yesterday: "In your statement of our interview

you misunderstood me in two pointsone material, the other immaterial. I intended to say that I had been informed that while any portion of the floating debt was outstanding most, if not all, recently-issued warrants were refused payment at the treasurer's office, and were sold to brokers; that usually the money was paid to them without much delay. and that it was strongly suspected that a division of profits was had, and that behind the officials a corrupt ring was controlling the Democratic party and

"The second part was that while set-tling my hotel bill I met James Davis, a Republican, and an old acquaint-ance, from whom years ago I had bought clothing when he was in that business, and with him had a short conversation. You will readily see the nicety of a correction of the first point. I am sorry I did not see your communication before it was put in print, though, in the main, you have correctly stated my position as given in conversation

In justice to Colonel Thomas I would state this correction to me was made before Dr. Morrow's card appeared in today's American. Merchants Who Don't Believe in advertising are about as far behind the age as the farmers who are opposed

to mowing, reaping and threshing ma-MARBLEIZED and enameled fron mantles and grates, with or without patent baskets. Latest styles at low prices. H. WETTER & CO.

JOHNSON & MANGET, 303 Main street. have tickels for Chattanooga, Atlanta and Dallas, for sale at reduced rates. ATTEND Robertson's Business College

The Great Clothing Sale at 227 Main street will be contiuntil further notice. THE cheapest and best STEAM DYRING and Curaning House in the city is at : Second street. T.J. WALKER' CO.

Still on Hand! A large lot of all-wool cassimere pants, at \$3, worth \$6, at the great clearing sale, No. 227 Main street

Bound to Please! "Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast" never fails to please.

The Readers of the APPEAL will expect to see something about all their business friends in cur great issue of the first of September. Buck-Eye Salve Will surely cure Piles. All druggists

keep it. Also splendid for Corns.

Go To Leddin's Business College,

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Joseph Koller, a Well Known Carpen ter, Precipitated to the Pavement by the Falling of a Scaffold.

About eleven o'clock yesterday morn ing, while Mr. Joseph Koller, a well known carpenter, was working on the verandah of J. Duttlinger, No. 127 Main stree', the scaffolding gave way, and he was precipitated with it to the pavement, a distance of thirteen feet. eral persons rushed to Mr. Koller's assis. tance, and, upon examination he was found to be severely injured in the Paysicians head, leg and neck. were summoned, and prontuneed the wounds to be of a fatal character. Mr. Koller was removed to his residence, No. 137 Alabama street, where he died in about three hours. Mr. Koller was well known and highly esteemed by a large class of acquaintances, Memphis having been his home for twenty five years. He leaves a family, consisting of a wife and three chil-drer. Elsewhere will be seen a notice of his funeral to-day by the German Benevolent society, of which he was an honored member. The cause of the scaffolding giving way was altoget her accidental

The Business of Memphis For the past year will be "written up" in a careful and comprehensive manner for our great issue of September 1st. Every business man should advertise on

Best in the World For Piles and Sores. For sale by all druggists, try me. BUCK-EYE SALVE.

The Great Clothing Sale at 227 Main street will be continued until further notice.

TRY Thrash Consumption Cure and Lung Restorer, for all lung affections, loss of voice, cough, croup, etc. For sale by all druggists; wholesale by W. N. Wilkerson & Co., 340 Main st., Memphis.

-TO THE-CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York,

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